bacco, and has nothing to do pecially to their work, general orders with the ordinary smoke of battle with W. L., Nos. 95 of 1908, 119 of 1910 and which soldiers are connected. The 40 of 1912. 2d Infantry, N. G. D. C. both dis-

tinguished themselves at this form of Company D's smoker was held Friday night, and previous to the entertainment features Col. Ourand addressed the organization and presented warrants and certificates of proficiency officers contain the following: to the non-commissioned officers who have passed the examinations in the "Non Com" school. The papers were

engrossed in old English lettering. Sergt. Charles W. McCaffrey, Q. M. Sergt. J. H. D. Ketner, sr., Sergt James E. Jones, Sergt. George F. Pennington, Sergt. Louis Rosenberg, Corporal John J. Kennedy, Corp. Ellis B. King, Corp-Gordon B. Lyle, Corp. Walter H. White. Corp. Simon J. Wyman. Certificates of proficiency in the "Non Com" school were presented to the following: Corp. James E. Jones, Corp. John J. Kennedy, Corp. Gordon H. Lyle, Corp. Walter H. White and Corp. Simon J. Wyman. The entire affair was pleasing to the men and to Capt. William A. Pennoyer, commanding D Company.

Company 1, 2d Infantry, N. G. D. C. gave a smoker Thursday night, in the company room at the armory. The men got together for the first time this spring for purposes other than drift, and had a good time, amusing themselves in games, songs, etc. A short exhibition boxing match was given. Maj. Alex Summers, commanding the 3rd Battalion, gave the men a talk on rifle practice for the coming season, etc. Capt. C. N. Walker, commanding Company I, spoke on his plans for the coming drill season, and was going to expect of the men. It was decided to go on a hike up the river a little later on, camping over night in shelter tents. Some of the men of the company had guests, and every-

Convinced that Commander Joseph Dempf of the Naval Battalion of the National Guard of the District of Columbia is determined to have regular attendance at drills, those who have been lax in appearing on drill nights are coming more egularly and are beginning to take interest in the local organization.

Of the twenty-three members of the The others will be tried next out undoing the leather lid. It is of es-Thursday at the headquarters of the battalion, at the foot of 7th street south-The cases, it is declared, will be vigorously pushed by the naval militia

can show that he was absent with leave he will be compelled to stand trial. One filled, there will be enough new equipmember wrote that he was unable to at- ment to fit out a company of sixty-nine tend because he worked at night, but men. that he would be glad to give the required It will not be possible to take the en-

sentenced to serve thirty days in jail, or be fined any amount up to \$15 with the alternative of serving two days for every

headquarters, and when things get under Artillery. way down on the river front next Thursday night there will be a full-fledged court-martial sitting. Those members who had been staying

away from drills, but who in fear of a court-martial made their appearance last Thursday night, were particularly ment among the members of the Naanxious that the officers should know tional Guard when they learn that the that they were present, as several came target season as outlined in the order of up to the officer in charge of the roll | March 2) has been postponed, until the book more than once to make certain 1st of July. This step was made necesthat they had been recorded as "present." sary, it was declared, owing to the lack members for the battalion headquar-ters, on the banks of Washington's be available and the expenses incident to harbor, and was sent to every sailor who had been irregular in attendance:

men irregular in attendance. You were absent. In order to save

Thursday evening, the 17th instant, as ordered you can look for the United States marshal soon thereafter, as your case will on that evening be put in his hands if you do not attend. This is absolutely your last warning unless ligation to live up to, and I am going to see that the law is carried out to the

Much comment has been occasioned by the great increase both in attendance and in new members since Commander Dempf took command of the veiling of the John Paul Jones statue, local sailor boys. Commander Dempf after orders had been issued to him; is very appreciative of the support failed to go to camp last summer, and which is being given him in his efforts was absent on numerous other occasions to bolster up the work of his command. He has taken occasion to issue a circular congratulating the battalion on its greatly improved attendance, which has increased 50 per cent during

The Sunday band concerts start today

Although the first one will be given from noon, it is expected that the local boys William R. Nelson, editor and owner will have a large audience to listen to their playing. The concerts will be given of the Kansas City Star, was found inside the building, where seats have not guilty of malice in the publication been provided for the spectators. Later of the article for which he was adon it is proposed to give them on the outside, weather permitting. It is also udged guilty of contempt of court, and proposed to change the hours to later in sentenced to a day in jail last Februthe afternoon, when more people will be ary by Circuit Judge Joseph A. Guthenabled to enjoy the music. As it is, the rie. The article itself was "substanconcerts will be given at a time when tially true" and "unless in the court's and while many would like to avail opinion that article in itself was conthemselves of the opportunity to hear temptuous" the petitioner should be good music for this reason they will be discharged.

The schools are working smoothly and good headway is being made in instructing the men in preparation for the an- | Crow of Kansas City. nual cruise. They are being taught engineering, seamanship, navigation and the instructors at the naval battalion torneys' fees were paid, and that the schools will have trained their men so refusal came after the Clevingers had well that they will be able to compete been reconciled and had asked the diswith almost anything and everything in missal of the case. any way connected with military or naval life. The instructors in the schools are Ensigns J. D. Dalton, E. C. Getsinger and W. W. Burns.

The recruits are presenting themselves in such numbers at the battalion headquarters that Lieut. F. H. Morhart, surgeon of the battalion, says he feels just like he is at a regular recruit depot. Lieut, Morhart has examined all the recruits who have lately presented themselves for enlistment in the naval mi-

\* \* \* \* A camp of instruction for infantry ng to orders which have been issued from headquarters of the Eastern Department, Governors Island, N. Y. Col. come on later." 1. L. Parmenter, adjutant general, District of Columbia Militia, has sent a letthey should have at this instructive ceeds James Bryce at Washington.

MOKE is arising over the armory of the National Guard of the District of Columbia, but it is a peaceful cloud, smelling of to-

. The class in sketching sho season is coming to an end small, smooth pine board, ½"x14"x12", a with a blaze of glory. Company D, 1st cardboard scale of inches and tenths Infantry, N. G. D. C., and Company I, of inches (procurable at any book store), one-half dozen thumbtacks, small rubber eraser, two lead pencils, medium hard, compass (repeated because of its importance), Alidade scale (procurable from secretary, Army Service Schools, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., at price of 10 cents each).

Col. Parmeter's instructions to infantry This camp of instruction for officers will be held the first three day of the annual

Officers who have been furnished the Warrants were presented to First board, thumbtacks, eraser, pencils and alidade scale will take them to camp. All officers will procure themselves the cardboard scale and compass. Officers who have been commis

since the issue of the articles mentioned will immediately notify these headquarters the articles needed by them. All officers who have not the orders above mentioned will report to headquarters without delay the numbers not in their possession.

At the last drill of the Signal Corps Company of the National Guard of the District of Columbia "Nick" Altrock of the Washington team wandered into the Missouri avenue armory. He asked to be shown the wireless. Capt. O. C. Terry, commanding, with Master Signal Electrician De Groot, explained the various parts of the set and its operation. Altrock was greatly interested.

He was also shown the compact sets used in field service, which have a radius of about twenty-five miles, and the means taken to erect a sixty-foot pole and in a few minutes were ex

The District Signal Company has irst-class permanent wireless station at the Missouri avenue armory, erected by the members of the company under the direction of Sergt. De Groot. Many recruits studying electricity and several employed in electrical pursuits have come into the company recently on account of the opportunity offered to learn wireless

Several of the latest models of Signal lorps, U. S. A., buzzers have been received by the Signal Corps Company of the National Guard of the District of Columbia. These buzzers far excel those formerly used, and now being issued to the organized militia signal companies. They are more compact in construction battalion who were threatened with court-martial unless they appeared at drill last The new type is easy to connect, and night, eleven made their ap- in wet weather may be operated with-

Capt. Terry, commanding the Signal Many letters are being received at the Corps Company, has announced his in-National Guard headquarters, in The Star building, from members of the local militia explaining why they did not attend drills. However, unless the "jackie" of the company is three officers and fifty-

District signal men are, in handling,

time to the work of the naval militia as tire company to the next encampment, soon as he obtained day work, which he as the company is a mounted organizaexpected to have within a short time. In- i tion and the exepnse entailed would be vestigation, however, disclosed that this too great. In view of this Capt, Terry person had not obtained an excuse. He has notified the members of the comwill be compelled to face a court-martial. pany that only those with a record of 60 per cent attendance can go to camp. Conviction by a court-martial may subject the sailor to both fine and imprisonment. He can be fined \$15 and it is expected will go even higher.

Corps Company are the following: By transfer-Harry C. Rockelli, from the Naval Battalion; C. Cranford and being prepared at the National Guard J. Boyce, from the 1st Battery, Field By enlistment-William P. Seaton, William J. Tinkler, H. Lybrand, D. Ormes and E. Loffler.

There will be considerable disappoint sary, it was declared, owing to the lack This is the order which started the lax of funds. Beginning with July 1 next, the holding of the target practice can

then be paid. The order issued yesterday, however, "Several days ago an order was mail- makes provision for opening the rifle ed you directing your attendance at range, beginning May 1, for the practice general muster on the 10th instant, of the members of the brigade rifle team also for the purpose of determining and authorizes the range superintenndent what action would be taken against to employ the necessary employes on the range for the conducting of this practice. No further details for holding the taryourself trouble you are now directed get practice at the later date are covered to report at the Naval Battalion armory in the order, but it was said at the headquarters that these will be prepared withsharp at 8 o'clock. If you do not report in a short time and each company will know on what dates it will be due at the range in Congress Heights.

> Private Frank A. Goebel, Company C. 2d Infantry, following a trial by courtmartial on charges of absenteeism, has been sentenced to be dishonorably discharged and to pay a fine of \$15, in deserve thirty days in jail. Goebel, according to the charges, failed to appear for marching in the parade at the unmentioned in the order.

## EDITOR NELSON IS VINDICATED.

Found Not Guilty of Contempt for

Publishing Divorce Story. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 19 .-

These were the findings reported to the Missouri supreme court by its commissioner in the case, Charles C

The article complained of stated signaling. When the little Wasp leaves that Judge Guthrie had refused to disher dock for her annual cruise, as well miss the divorce suit of Minnie L as on her week-end trips down the river, against Claude F. Clevinger until at-

DIPLOMAT ON WAY HERE

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice to Represent Britain in Washington.

LONDON, April 19.-Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, the new British ambassador for Liverpool to sail for New York on

the Carmania. "I shall assume the duties of my office thus far, is unique in this country, and officers will be held on the first three as British ambassador immediately on which may now be training the Pinero, days of the annual encampment, accord- my arrival in Washington," he said be- Shaw or even the Shakespeare of the fore his departure, "and my family will

The staff of the United States embassy. Lady Pauncefote and the Duke of Devonter to all prospective student officers, shire were at the railway station to take informing them of the material which farewell of the ambassador, who sucperiod. In addition to the ordinary equip- Mrs. Et H. Harriman sailed for Amerment of compass, note books, message ica on

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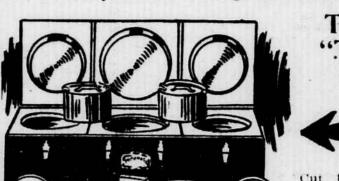
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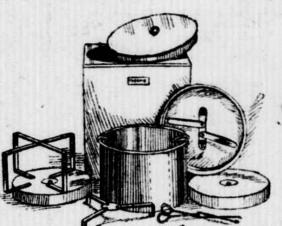
This \$23.75 "Thermatic" Cooker.

uantity of this pattern now hand. Has three compartments, three seamless alumi-num vessels, baking rack, tongs, four radiators, three steam valves and cook book



The "Thermatic Special," Just Like This Cut,

quirements of the average family. Has two compartments, each equipped for baking or roasting at the same time. Either compartment will accommodate the 8-quart aluminum vessel, and two half-high, 3-quart aluminum vessels are provided to fit into the other compartment. Does as much as the usual three-compartment cooker.



The "Everite Junior" Like This Illustration,

factory to provide a sanitary and durable cooker at little cost. The entire inner well of this cooker lifts out for cleaning, and may be replaced with a new well at any time at a cost of one dollar. Has seamless aluminum s-quart vessel, baking rack, two radiators

Special Cooking Demonstration All Week

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2,500 degrees. It becomes part of the steel, and will never crack or peel off Its smooth surface cannot be scratched even with a sharp knife. It can be washed with boiling water without injury

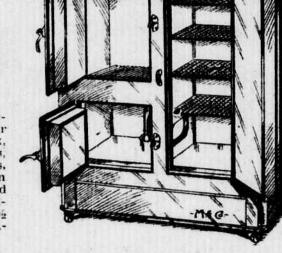
Don't confuse it with the ordinary painted white enamel.

This Solid Oak, Seamless Porcelain-Li ed

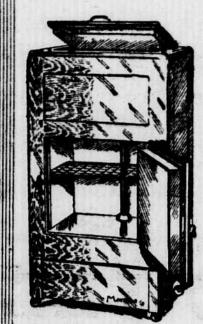
"Leonard" Refrigerator,

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Other Seamless "Leonard" Refrigerators, \$21.75 up



This "Polar King" Refrigerator,

Well Made Hardwood Refrigerator, just like the illustration to the left. Has round corners, golden oak finish, waterproof insulation, wire shelves and galvanized steel linings. Height, 37 inches; width, 2014 inches; depth, 1414 inches ice capacity, 35 pounds. Special net price, \$5.75.

50 Other Styles Up to \$100

## Bargains for Monday and Tuesday Only Cut prices on excellent pieces of furniture offered only to those selecting Monday or Tuesday. Credit payments arranged to



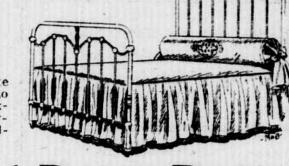
Buffets This \$36.50 Quartered Oak Buffet,

Attractive Quartered Oak Buffet, like the illustration to the left. Has French plate mirror, swell front, lined drawer for silverware, two other drawers, claw feet, and is highly polished.

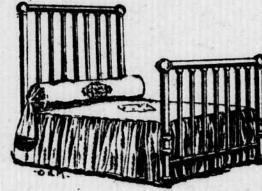
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This \$8.50 White Iron Bed,

Iron Bed, just like the illustration to the right. Pests are one and a sixteenth inches in diameter, has four-teen heavy iron fillers, two brass fillers and hard baked white enamel



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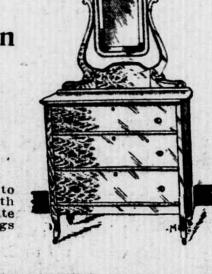
\$19.75

Beautiful Brass Bed, like the illus more than \$10 if you purchase tomorrow or Tuesday. The posts are two inches in diameter; top rods each 2 inches in diameter; has fourteen fillers that are each one inch in diameter, and the new lacquering that is

Dressers This \$10.75 Solid Golden

Oak Dresser,

double top to prevent warping, French plate mirror, three drawers, wood knob trimmings and gloss finish.



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authors, however, "acknowledged grate- teen who gave this tragedy amazed every



## Fine Dressers

This \$29.75 Quartered Oak Dresser,

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to the left. Made of fine quartered oak, with French plate mirror, full swell front, four deep drawers, wood knob trimmings, and highly polished.

## Chiffoniers

This \$27.75 Quartered Oak Chiffonier,

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and is a perfect match for the above-described Dresser. Has French plate mirror, full swell front, six deep drawers and wood knob trim





\$2.50 Chairs . . . .

This \$12.75 Dining Table and These Six \$19.75

Saving you eight dollars by selecting tomorrow or Tuesday. The table has round top 42 inches in diameter, extends to 6 feet in length and has 3 leaves. The chairs are of quartered oak, with mortise construction;

French legs, and seats covered in heavy black imitation leather.

## Young Boys Taught to Write, Act and Produce Plays

Special Correspondence of The Star. LONDON, April 10, 1913. AN you imagine the boys in the A. verse, rehearsing them, making the costumes, and finally acting their dramas with so much success as to attract the attention of the whole country? Probot the United States, left London today ably not, yet exactly this is done by the juvenile pupils of the Perse School at

> At the Perse School they teach boys to be actors and playwrights and producers, but not with the idea that they will follow any of these callings in after drama called "Baldr's Death," proves and tells the story of the death of Baldr. life, any more than that they will be- to be largely the work of a youngster the God of Light. When the curtain rises rendered a decision that the owners of

Cambridge, a place of learning which,

School curriculum-holds the idea that "action and creation," and not merely mitation and bookwork, is the best preparation for the business of life. Ac-B and C classes of an American cordingly, some two years ago, playelementary school-boys of from writing and play-producing became regtwelve to sixteen-writing plays in blank ular subjects at the school, which is situated close to Cambridge University.

> This week, the Perse Players, as they call themselves, produced three plays two in blank verse and one in prose each item of the program having been sidering the extreme youth of the actordramatists, dumfounded those who witthe best of these pieces, a blank verse ing, is drawn from northern mythology

well known story or legend as the basis on the imagination of childhood." of their drama. The master of the players, H. Caldwell Cook, practically initiselves develop and form character, scene and diction. "Each player." said Cook to the writer.

which the persons concerned may en-

nessed them. Astonishing as it seems, which proved to be the gem of the even- with relentless sarcasm.

fully" the collaboration of their fellow "Their sublime sincerity, their realization of the emotions, the manner prop-Like the Bard of Avon, the budding er to their divine parts, their utter eardramatists of Perse School don't bother nestness," says the critic of the London to think out original plots, but take some Telegraph, "left one with new opinions This play was entirely the work of what would be the C class in an American ates nothing, his part being merely criti- school. The second, a comedy in blank cism and suggestion. The boys them- verse, called "The Freyr's Wooing," was done by the B class, and a play in prose, 'undertakes to write out his part, often dents of the A class, or "sixth form," devastated by rebels. Mr. Hulse is one no Chinese will be allowed to leave it. as one of a group of collaborators, or boys of about sixteen. Curiously enough, one writer hands in a scene in outline, this was the least successful of the three. duction, the boys might take themselves

and their efforts too seriously, but they don't. You can feel every moment that "It is a fatal error," declared Cook, "to they have no illusions about the impor- Gov. John M. Reynolds, former memwritten, costumed and "put on" by those buy a ready-made play, have it learned the youthful author of the tragedy to his secretary of the interior. She is a niece who appeared in it, and the excellence by heart and acted without ceremony in critical master. "My Job's woe," which is of De Warren H. Reynolds of the Cumof all three of these little pieces, con- hired costumes." Hence the fact that all the clear voice of sanity. The other berland bar. the costumes, scenery and "props" are night, moreover, the writer bought a homemade. The plot of "Baldr's Death," copy of the school magazine, which on the dam, which is to supply elec-"guyed" the Perse poets and their poems trical power to a large section of northern Mexico.

Judge Henderson of Cumberland, Md., come mathematicians through learning aged twelve, while the next best, also the gods are lamenting the coming fate lots at Allegany Grove, the religious compactor in the Shakespearean manner, was mainly of their companion and the acting of the munity, must pay taxes. It had been a province of the part—for it is only a part of the Perse the work of a boy a year older. Both little boys of twelve, thirteen and four—vexed question for some time.

#### AT MERCY OF REBELS.

Fears for Safety of American Engineer in Chihuahua, Mexico.

special Dispatch to The Star CUMBERLAND, Md., April 19 .- Fear. is felt for the safety of Mr. and Mrs. of siege was declared in Chinatown to-Shirley C. Hulse, and little daughter. day. By order of the police department based on the well known song about the formerly of Bedford, who reside in the and the district attorney no white man "Graggle-Taggle Gipsies," by the stu-state of Chihuahua, Mexico, now being will be allowed to enter Chinatown and of the engineers employed on the Con-One might think that, as a result of chos river dam and is an associate of well and good, declares the officials, who their success, for this is their second pro- J. W. Fuller, who was ransomed from add that the price is not too heavy for the Mexicans.

Mrs. Hulse is a daughter of Lieut. Six thousand Mexicans are employed

Thomas B. Williams of Atlantic City brother of Frank E. Williams of ChesaWAR ON CHINATOWN.

San Francisco Police to Keep Whites Out and Chinese In

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .-- A state

DO YOU KNOW WHAT EVERLASTING BLACK DYE

an end to Tong murders.

